

# Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

VOL XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1897.

NO. 48

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Will buy a genuine imported black

### Clay Worsted Suit

Good weight, made up well, in a round or square cut sack or a 3 button cutaway.

#### All Sizes 34 to 44.

These suits will be  
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Sure as soon as the new tariff goes through.

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Look at These prices?

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worth 1.50 for .99

3.3

3.3

Mens's mole skin pants worth 1.00 for .69  
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207 South Main.

### CREAM OF NEWS.

IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Two More Suicides—Drowned—Sudden Deaths—Leg Broken—Mysterious Disappearance.

A Democratic Postmaster.

Four postmasters for Kentucky were named Tuesday. One of them was T. D. Watts, at Kennedy, Christian county, a Democrat who was appointed because there was no white Republican competent to fill the place.

Baptist General Association.

The General Association of Baptist, is in session at Georgetown this week. Rev. C. B. Nash, Dr. Edmund Harrison, Rev. J. M. Bow, of Pembroke, and Rev. I. H. Strother, of Cadiz, are in attendance from this vicinity.

Nothing Doing in Court.

Things have been at a standstill in circuit court since the last report. Only a few minor matters of no general interest have been disposed of. Next week the commonwealth cases will be resumed, the Clifton Garrett case being on the docket for Monday.

Sunday School Picnic.

On Tuesday the Sunday schools of the Christian church, from the towns of Morganfield, Henderson, Princeton, and other places along the line of the O. V., spent the day at Cereson Springs picnicking. It took six coaches to carry the merry makers, there being about 600 people in all.

A Young Miner Drowned.

A young negro named George Yates, about 21 years of age, was drowned in a pond at Empire Tuesday night. He had been at work all day in the mines and came out hot and wet with perspiration and went into the water to bathe. He was taken with cramps while beyond his depth, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

Suicide in North Todd.

James Wilkins, a well-known old citizen near Allegree, was found hanging dead to a tree-pole in his barn at an early hour Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wilkins retired about 10 o'clock Monday night and nothing was known of him until found dead as above mentioned at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the family went out to feed.

Deceased was about 70 years old and had been in bad health for a number of years.

Public Schools Out To Day.

At the Tabernacle last night the closing exercises of the Public schools were held and a very large crowd was present.

Some of the little children gave songs, drills and other exercises and there were recitations and declamations by the larger pupils. Diplomats were awarded to three young men and eight young ladies, graduates from the high school department.

The formal closing of the schools will take place at the buildings to day, when promotion cards will be given and the session brought to an end.

Faculty Now at Bethel.

The faculty of Bethel College, at Russellville, has been reorganized and a general row kicked up by the Board of Trustees. Three of the most popular professors, who have long been connected with the school, have been discharged—Prof. Fugate, Fruit and Shields. The faculty as agreed upon are Prof. George Swan, Prof. H. L. Trimble, Prof. S. E. Bradshaw, Prof. J. L. Beeson, Prof. Arthur Ramer, Prof. W. E. Farrar, and Prof. A. F. Williams.

As a result of the disruption a rival school will be started in Russellville, with Prof. Fugate at its head.

Stole His Leg By a Fall.

Victor Armstrong, aged 13, the youngest son of Dr. J. R. Armstrong, fell from a tree in Dr. Blakey's yard Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock and broke his left leg in three places near the hip joint. In addition he lacerated his right leg below the knee by falling on the sharp point of a picket of the fence under the tree. He fell on the fence with such force that the picket was torn off. His escape from a fatal accident was almost miraculous. He was one of about a dozen small boys who were playing in the street at the corner of Main and Eighteenth streets, and climbed up into the tree to hide from his companions. Several of the neighbors saw the boy fall and ran to his assistance and he was placed on a plank and taken to his home one square away. Dr. Blakey, Smith, and Thomas were called in and the broken leg was set and the flesh wound dressed. The wound will not prove dangerous, but will keep the little fellow in bed for the better part of the summer. He was a pupil in the eighth grade at the public school.

### A SUDDEN CALL.

Mr. John C. Cary Dies of a Paralytic Stroke.

Mr. John C. Cary, recently of this city, died very suddenly yesterday morning at the Phoenix Hotel of paralysis.

Mr. Cary was 69 years of age and until a few months ago lived at Princeton, Kentucky. In the early part of the present year he moved to this city with his wife, and they boarded with Mrs. Matilda Wallace, at 122 East Sixth street.

On Wednesday morning he went to Nashville to make some arrangements about hauling wheat in this city, and returned at 7:30 p. m. He started home from down in the city about 8 o'clock, going out Clay street. This was the last seen of him until he was found about three o'clock by a colored man lying near the corner of Clay and Fourteenth streets. He was paralyzed from his waist down and was entirely helpless. He was able to explain that he had been stricken while on his way home and had remained on the ground from about 8 o'clock till 3 o'clock a. m., when found. His cries for help were heard during the night, but were not understood by the neighbors, and no one went out to investigate. When found, Mr. Cary told where he boarded but said there was sickness in the family and it was best to take him somewhere where accordingly taken to the Phoenix Hotel and medical assistance summoned. He lived only a few moments after reaching the hotel. His body was then taken to an undertaking establishment and his wife notified. The body was embalmed and will be taken to Princeton for interment this morning.

Mr. Cary had been twice married. A son by his first marriage lives at Knoxville, Tenn.

His second wife, the present Mrs. Cary, was Miss Lila Leavelle, of a city, a daughter of the late Lewis L. Leavelle.

### A PRETTY WEDDING.

Mr. J. Nick Thomas and Miss Annie Glines Exchange Their Vows.

Mr. J. Nick Thomas, the popular book-keeper at Forbes & Bro's, and Miss Annie Glines, a pretty and petite South Main street belle, surprised their friends last evening by quietly entering into the matrimonial state at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence Blakemore.

The young couple have been sweethearts for some time, but only a few of their most intimate friends knew that their marriage was to come off so soon.

At 5 o'clock there was a wedding dinner at which only a few couples of young people were present. These were Misses Fannie Wash, Lillian Bench and Gertrude Bramham, and Messrs. Geo. W. Phelps, Joo P. Thomas and R. Warner Thomas. Early in the evening a few others came in and at eight o'clock Rev. W. N. Course, of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the prettily decorated parlor.

The bride is a pronounced brunette, with a slight, graceful figure, bright black eyes and a sweet face. She is quite young, being just out of school. She has been a very popular belle in the younger social set since she entered society a year or two ago. Mr. Thomas is a young man of fine character and excellent standing as a business man. He came to this city from Mariou a few years ago and has held a responsible position with the largest business establishment in the city for two or more years.

They will board at Mrs. Blakemore's.

### Russell Case Continued.

The case of the commonwealth vs. Jas. D. Russell, charged with murder, was called at Princeton Monday, and continued at the instance of the commonwealth. Russell is charged with having participated in the Howton robbery. He was at large for some time, but was finally captured in Todd county. The testing against Russell in Caldwell, was so bitter that the authorities had him brought here for safe keeping until he was carried to Princeton Monday morning. Bail has been refused and it is likely that the prisoner will be brought here again to await his trial at the next term of the Caldwell circuit court. Russell's mother, his wife and little child and a brother, accompanied him from here to Princeton, and returned to their homes the next day.

### First Game of the Season.

The first game of ball (if the season will be played) this afternoon at Athletic Park between our local team, just recently organized, and the Madisonville club. Our home boys are in good practice and the visiting boys are said to be in first class trim and a fine game may be expected. The local battery is composed of Messrs. Pell and Smith. The usual admission will be charged on the occasion of today's game, but ladies will be admitted free. The game will be called at 3:30.

### DISAPPEARED.

WHERE IS DIXIE WILSON OF HOPKINSVILLE?

The Well Known Drummer Has Not Been Heard From For Three Weeks.

Mr. A. L. Wilson, better known as Dixie Wilson, has mysteriously disappeared and nothing has been heard from him since the first of June.

He is a drummer for a well known whisky house of Louisville and has been for a number of years. He has always lived here and has a wife and several children. Mrs. Wilson has heard nothing from him this month and is very uneasy about him and letters of inquiry have been received from his house, from which it is learned that he has not communicated with the house for three weeks.

Mr. Wilson's territory is in the States of Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee and his disappearance is utterly inexplicable.

He was a trusted employe of his house, his domestic relations were pleasant, he had friends wherever he went and no reason can be given for his failure to return home or to report to his employers.

Mr. Wilson is a very large portly man, about 31 years of age, beardless except a slight moustache and is a pleasant, companionable young man, very popular on the road.

A reporter of the Kentuckian saw his father-in-law, Mr. J. T. Savage, yesterday afternoon and he had still not been heard from and Mr. Savage said that his family knew of no possible reason for his disappearance.

### MUCHLY MARRIED.

A Young Woman of 33 Takes Her Third Husband.

A young lady who was married near Cadiz a few days ago has a record for marrying that is hard to beat. Though now only 23 years old, she has been married to three men, all of whom are now living.

Her maiden name was Miss Fannie Vowell and when 15 years old she was married to a man named Mason, from whom she was divorced. Mason married another wife and she herself in turn was married to husband number two, whose name was Wilkey. The second venture proved no more successful than the first and after a time she was again divorced. Wilkey has taken a second wife and now Miss Wilkey has become Mrs. Fred Treichel. Her third husband was a young grass widower about 30 years of age. She has had no children.

Three men who have been in her husband's are still living and each of the three has been twice married and all of their several wives and ex-wives are still living. It has required three divorces and six marriage ceremonies to bring about these matrimonial complications.

### A DELUGE IN LYON COUNTY.

Heavy Damage Done to Property and Crops by Rain and Hail.

Eldysville, Ky., June 15.—Eldysville and a large part of Lyon county were visited last night by the heaviest rainfall that has ever deluged this section within the memory of the oldest citizens. The storm began to gather about 7:30 p. m., and for an hour or more there was a display of electrical pyrotechnics, accompanied by some heavy squalls of wind, such as is not often equaled. The rain began just before 9 p. m., and for an hour and a half it fell in such force that this county never witnessed before. Whole fields of corn and tobacco were washed up, and the vicinity of Saratoga postoffice fences, barns, stables and everything else movable in the path way of the rushing torrents were washed away; hogs, sheep and barn yard fowls were drowned, and in several instances human life was seriously endangered. The damage to the county has been quite large. In the Glens Chapel neighborhood hail fell to the depth of several inches, the stones being very large and doing great damage to fruit and growing crops.

### Shipped to Dover.

Lafayette, Ky., June 14.—Mr. H. D. Brane, one of Lafayette's most popular young men, and Miss Lizzie Brane, one of the most attractive and highly accomplished young ladies of the Roaring Springs neighborhood, bled themselves to Dover last Monday, the 7th, and were married, much to the surprise of their many friends, as but very few of their most intimate friends knew that they contemplated such a "leap in the dark." There was no special objection.

They have engaged board at Mr. J. W. Griffin's and will be "at home" to their friends after the 16th inst.

"Broucho" has endorsed J. D. Martin, for postmaster at Madisonville.

## A PICTURESCUE SPOT.

Made Famous by Helen Hunt and Other Writers.

"Old Town," Now a Suburb of San Diego, Once Was a Picturesque Spot—Noted for the Hospitality of Its People.

(Special San Diego City Letter.)

"Old Town," three miles north of the present San Diego, is perhaps the most interesting and picturesque spot in the west. It is the oldest settlement in California, and contains the oldest inhabitants to be found anywhere in the west, or perhaps in the world. They are the remnants of the Diegueño Indians, which tribe the Spaniards found here in 1769. The immediate descendants of this tribe are also connecting links between the past and the present, for several of them are more than 100 years old. One of them, who has been given



CLAIMS TO BE 130 YEARS OLD.

The Spanish name of Pedro, claims to be 130 years of age. He states that he was "before the mission was built. But the mission is not a particularly old building. The missions of California were completed at from ten to twenty years after they were founded, and to be 130 years old, the mission must have been founded at the age of a mission building from the date of its founding he is inevitably incorrect. And perhaps Pedro is. A few years after the construction of the mission, the Indians, Pedro's father being one of the attacking party. The priest and several others were killed and the mission was burned, and the evidence of Pedro's baptism, if any there was. It is no doubt the second building which he refers to, and that would make him 122 years of age. This remnant of the oldest tribe in the state lives in a brush hut in the oldest town on the coast, where they were born and are the most interesting figures in the antiquated village.

Near by is the oldest building on the coast, and it has been of romance connected with it than has any other. It is pointed out to tourists merely as the "marriage place of Ramona." Those who have read Helen Hunt's novel are interested in the old adobe, but do not seem to question the vagueness of the name. The mission of San Diego, and her Indian hero, the Italian name of Alessandro, and of marrying the Indian lovers in a Spanish house, instead of an Indian hut. Perhaps this is the "Old Town."

For many years the building was the "palace of the comandante general," for this spot was the first settlement in California, and for a few years was the capital of the country, and thereby came a romance. When Echandia came from Mexico, as governor, he first landed at San Diego, and was very hospitably entertained at the Carillo casa, then the most aristocratic and finest mansion in the pueblo. "The governor had a daughter, Josefa, and there was none fairer than she." The governor at once became smitten, and to order to prosecute his suit at short range, ordered that the archives of the state be removed from Monterey to "San Diego. And this case became the "governor's palace" also. But that time it did not help his suit. About that time



PALMS OVER A CENTURY OLD.

"Low, rakish craft," the Maria Esther, with 50 Mexican convicts, came from Mexico and a soldier's life, landed here, under the command of Henry Delano, which known as the "American Yankee." The early Spanish settlers cannot explain how it was that an American had command of a Mexican vessel loaded with convicts.

Fitch was a dashingly fellow, and he at once played policy by adopting the ways of the country. He was baptized in the mission church and was afterwards known as Don Enrique Don Fitch. He opened a saloon on the corner diagonally opposite the church, which is still used as such, carrying the sign, "Agurientes, a daniel, and a daniel." Fitch is a well-founded "tradition" to the effect that while a young sailor named Richard H. Dana and a companion were taking in a party, on a Sunday night, they had also taken

a too much merriment, and Fitch put them out of his saloon. Those who were present Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" will perhaps recollect that he gives Fitch a roasting.

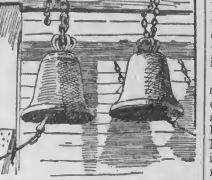
Fitch soon won the affections of Josefa, at which the jealous Governor Echandia was very angry. The marriage ceremony was announced, and when all had assembled in the church an objection was made to the performance of the ceremony and the priest refused to proceed. It came from one of Josefa's new relatives, instigated, it is believed, by the jealous governor. But this did not stop the dance that had been advertised for that night. The Carillo casa. While the grand ball was at its height and Josefa was being danced to the soft sensuous strains of a native Spanish air, a vessel was anchored in the harbor. A vessel was anchored in the harbor ready to sail; several horses were in waiting in a grove near the casa, and the plotters were within. At the conclusion of the dance Josefa was escorted to her horse by her cousin, Pio Pico, and with several cavaliers, including Don Enrique, they rapidly rode a few miles down the beach, and the elopers were taken out to the vessel, which "sailed away."

Don Pico, who became governor of the state, has related this romance. The church records also bear testimony to its correctness, and one of the bells in the belfry is in evidence as a witness of the "crime." A few years afterward Don Enrique Domingo and his wife, Josefa, returned. The padre said that an elopement was a sin, a crime, and that they must be punished. The guilty, happy couple were tried before a church tribunal, and it was decided that while they were married they were not married. They had disclosed the church in going beyond their own parish, and though they had been legally married by a priest in Mexico, it was still illegal. Yet, considering the circumstances, the marriage would be again legalized after they had appeared at the church and received the sacrament.

They were then "condemned" to appear at church together on three fast days with lighted candles in their hands, and to hear high mass, and to receive together for 30 days, one-third of the rosary of the Holy Virgin. As if this was not enough Enrique Domingo was condemned to pay to the church "one bell of not less than 100 pounds weight." Don Enrique sent to Mexico and had a bell cast, and the never one on the left is pointed out as the "penance bell."

Gov. Echandia having become disheartened at his failure to win Josefa, moved the capital back to Monterey.

In this dead pueblo are buried volumes of the romance of the Spaniards



MISSION BELLS AT OLD TOWN.

came the Diegueño Indians had their romances, which were handed down in song to the present. Some of the old Spaniards in the southwest, and so provincial are they that they have never learned English. A few American men have been in the pueblo, and nearly by is the oldest olive tree in the state, on which olives are still grown and from which all the olive orchards in California date their origin. Enough branches are sold to tourists to plant the entire country over. Tourists are much greener than the branches they buy.

The Mexicans live by shearing sheep and hiring out as roqueros to the various ranches. They are in great demand at certain seasons in "rounding up" and branding cattle, as they are good horsemen and expert with the riata. After that they indulge in horse racing until they are wanted in some other "round-up" or to shear a flock of sheep.

The old calabaz is also an object of interest. The walls show that it was but a little dingy den, for before the Americans came, there was not a jail in California. Each pueblo had a small lock-up. In this calabaz the "Graham parties" was confined in the "Joa Isaac Graham and about 50 Tennesseans attempted to annex California to the United States, but the revolution failed. They were finally released, and aided some Mexican revolutionists in seating their governor. They fought on alternate sides, no matter what they fought Mexicans, and they finally prepared the way for the American conquest. They were the pioneers, and the American conquest began at "Old Town." J. M. BEANLAND.

Really Remarkable Grave. "Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the churchyard?" said the traveler to his companion, while they were meditating on the tomb of a man named "Why?" was the reply, "It is this in which Miles Burton is buried." "How do you make that out?" "Because it is Miles Burton, the son, and therefore the deepest; Miles in length, and therefore the longest; Miles in breadth, and therefore the broadest; and yet, as it is but a Buttery's."—Golden Days.

## DO EXPOSITIONS PAY?

Figures Prove the Profits to Culture and Industry.

"Have expositions outlived themselves; is it, in fact, true that it does not pay to arrange expositions, as is frequently claimed?" This question has been answered by the Austrian commissioner general at a meeting of representatives of the Vienna newspapers called for that purpose, says the Chicago Times-Herald. The commissioner general gives the following figures:

Of the expositions last year that of Berlin had 6,750,000 admissions; the millennium exposition in Buda-Pest, 3,600,000; Nuremberg, 2,000,000; Dresden, 1,000,000, and the expositions in Stuttgart, Geneva and elsewhere were also well attended. The total admissions to all the expositions of 1896 footed up 16,000,000. Are there any other arrangements by which such gigantic crowds of people can be collected upon a limited territory? The commercial successes of expositions are also frequently underestimated, but only because they have heretofore not been investigated. The directorate of last year's expositions in Nuremberg was the first to make an attempt in this regard. The exhibitors consented to have their books examined, and it was found that in the exposition buildings during the fair, 9,000 sales, with a total of \$450,000, were made, and 8,700 orders, with a total of \$375,000. These are surprising figures if it is considered that the Nuremberg exposition was limited to Bavarian exhibitors only.

Figures which are just as instructive are shown by the statistics of American imports before and after the world's fair in Chicago. In this import in 1890 England participated with 21 per cent, France with 10 per cent, and Germany with 7 per cent. In 1896 England with 21, France with 8 and Germany with 12 per cent. German industry was represented at the Chicago exposition in an imposing manner, and the figures given show the results.

But expositions should not be treated lightly from other points of view. Since when does Japanese and Chinese art exercise so great an influence upon industrial art? Since the Vienna exposition, the first which introduced eastern Asia to the public. To what fact does the South Kensington museum in London, this mother institution of all industrial museums in the world, owe its origin? To the London exposition of 1851. And thus it can be shown by nearly every great exhibition that it marks progress upon the field of culture and industry.

What the next international exposition in Paris, in which all 54 nations of the earth will participate, will achieve in this direction of culture, nobody can even imagine at this time. But one thing is settled: Owing to its admirable arrangement it will be more comprehensive and therefore more instructive than all prior world's fairs. The Paris system, as is known, arranges for groups and not for states in the exhibits. The whole field of work of mankind, so far as it can be physically brought to expression, is divided into 18 groups; each one of these groups will have a building by itself and in this building all nations exhibit the work of that particular group, so that in reality there will be 18 international expositions. A very welcome innovation to Paris exhibitors will be that they not only will not have to pay any space rent, but they will also be furnished motive power free of charge. The French are able to do this, for they are not only rich, but also very wise.

## Superstitious Czar.

The czar of Russia is said to be very superstitious, and to have great confidence in relics. He wears a ring in which he believes is embodied a piece of the true Cross. It was originally one of the treasures of the Vatican, and was presented to an ancestor of the czar for diplomatic reasons. The value which the czar sets upon the ring, which is an embedded relic, is shown by the following fact: Some years ago the czar was traveling from St. Petersburg to Moscow. He suddenly discovered that he had forgotten the ring. The train was stopped immediately, and a special messenger sent flying back on an express train for it. Nor would the czar allow the train to move until, several hours afterwards, the messenger returned with the ring.

## Tulips in Constantinople.

Tulips are much cultivated in Constantinople, and there is a tulip festival there once a year, in spring. Every palace room, gallery and garden is decorated with tulips of every kind. At night they are lighted by colored lamps and Bengel fires, and the sultan sits in their midst with women singing around him and his eunuchs dance before him.

## Embarrassing Position.

When a man becomes so of it is feared he will die, lots of people say, in this world, but it is a pity that men are not so when they recover. —Atchison Globe.

## Cupid, the Beggar.



How Love goes a begging for a little kindly attention. How many women turn their backs on the little beggar, but give freely to the rich and powerful. They take no end of trouble over the fit of a gown or the success of a dinner party, but think they have no time to bestow upon the health and physical soundness which are absolutely necessary to happy widowhood and motherhood.

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1897 Clubbing List, 1897

THE KENTUCKIAN'S Clubbing List for this season has been carefully compiled, and only the best publications are used.

Our readers can make considerable saving by ordering all of their reading matter through us.

When more than one periodical is wanted in connection with the KENTUCKIAN, send us your list and we will return estimate on the combination.

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## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Subscription \$2 a year in advance.

No. 10, trading notices strictly per line. Special Local &amp; County line each insertion. Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE 110 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

—FRIDAY JUNE 19, 1897—

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CLERK COURT OF APPEALS,  
SAM J. SHACKELFORD,  
of Daviess.CIRCUIT JUDGE,  
THOMAS P. COOK,  
of Calloway.COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,  
W. R. HOWELL,  
of Christian.Of course let's take in Hawaii, and  
take Cuba and Canada.The Louisville Post now predicts  
Shackelford's election by 25,000 ma-  
jority. All in favor of taking Dick  
Scott back on probation, say aye.The St. Louis Journal has been  
changed from an evening to a morning  
paper, at one cent a copy. This is the  
paper upon which Clint Leigh is doing  
good work.It is reported that Queen Victoria  
has suddenly become almost totally  
blind and will be unable to see the  
great crowds who will do honor to  
her at the Jubilee next week.The Press boys are turning Mid-  
dleborough inside out this week and  
next week will move on to Nashville,  
with reinforcements, to capture the  
Centennial.The reunion of "the boys in gray"  
next week will make one of the very  
best features of the Nashville Centen-  
nial. The old veterans from all parts  
of the country will be there.President McKinley is really in  
earnest about the annexation of  
Hawaii. It is said that he thinks  
the acquisition of territory will do  
more than all else to make his ad-  
ministration live in history.Mr. Bryan spoke to the literary so-  
cieties of the University of Virginia  
Tuesday night on the subject "Jefferson  
Still Lives." His speech was  
monotonous and was listened to by  
an enthusiastic audience of 1500.A great howl is being raised be-  
cause ice has gone up in Nashville  
from 25 cents to 40 cents a hundred  
pounds. In Hopkinsville and some  
other places 10 cent ice is a dirt-cheap  
luxury that has only been heard of in  
other towns.A postmistress over in Ohio has  
lost her government position by get-  
ting married. This is very illogical on  
the part of the government because  
the young lady couldn't possibly  
have better demonstrated her ability  
to manage the mails.—Franklin Fa-  
vorite.Five suicides were reported in the  
Courier-Journal of Wednesday as  
one day's record of what the victims  
of a gold standard are doing to es-  
cape from the results of poverty,  
during these glorious times of  
McKinley prosperity.The Tennessee Press Association  
met in Nashville yesterday and  
straightway the price of ice was in-  
creased nearly a hundred per cent.  
It takes a heap of ice for cocktails  
and a heap of cocktails for the press  
gang. Bill Griffin is president and  
does the mixing.—Clarkeville Times.The Madisonville Mail became a  
yearling last week and celebrated its  
birthday by getting out a big double  
trade edition, which was one of the  
handsomest papers ever issued from  
a Western Kentucky office. It is  
gratifying to note that the Mail, a  
most valiant champion of free com-  
merce, seems to be flourishing like a green  
bay tree.Ex Mayor Chas. D. Jacob with-  
draw from the race for the Democrat-  
ic nomination for Mayor of Louisville  
Monday, leaving Chas. P. Weaver the  
only candidate. The Times and  
Post may support Weaver and there  
is some danger that the Courier Jour-  
nal will do the same thing. In spite  
of these handicaps the nominee is  
going to be elected and the indica-  
tions are that Louisville is going to  
be redeemed all along the line.The first steps towards the formal  
annexation of the Sandwich Islands  
to the United States as the Territory  
of Hawaii, were taken at Washington  
on the 16th inst. The proposed  
treaty of annexation was signed by  
three Hawaiian commissioners and  
the officials of the state department.The treaty provides that the Gov-  
ernment of the Hawaiian Islands cede  
to the United States absolutely and  
forever all rights of sovereignty in  
and over the Hawaiian Islands and  
its dependencies, and that these  
islands shall become an integral part  
of the territory of the United States.  
The Government of Hawaii also  
cedes to the United States all public  
lands, public buildings and public  
property of every description. Con-  
gress shall enact special laws to gov-  
ern the disposition of the lands in the  
Hawaiian Islands. All revenue from  
these lands shall be used solely for  
the benefit of the inhabitants of the  
Hawaiian Islands for educational and  
other public purposes. The Hawaiian  
Islands shall be admitted into the  
Union as a Territory of the United  
States, local laws to be passed by a  
local Legislature, but subject to the  
approval of the President. Until  
Congress shall apply the laws of the  
United States to the Islands, the  
present laws of Hawaii are to govern  
the islands.The present treaties and laws gov-  
erning Hawaii's commercial relations  
with foreign nations shall remain in  
force until Congress shall take action.  
Further immigration of Chinese la-  
borers is prohibiting pending Con-  
gressional action, and the entry of  
Chinese from Hawaii into the United  
States likewise is prohibited. The  
United States assumes the public  
debt of Hawaii, but with a stipula-  
tion that this liability shall not ex-  
ceed \$1,000,000. The treaty, before  
it becomes effective, shall be ratified  
by the proper authorities of the  
United States of Hawaii.In the course of the chaplain's open-  
ing prayer to the Senate Tuesday he  
invoked: "Open the doors of well re-  
quired toil to the unemployed and  
bring the long expected prosperity to  
every household."Prosperity cannot be restored by  
prayer. The Creator is doing his  
part well. Bountiful harvests and  
freedom from war and pestilence are  
blessings that have been vouchsafed  
to the country, but the machinations  
and selfishness of Dives have placed  
cruel burdens upon the people and  
driven prosperity from the land.  
The good chaplain should not lay the  
blame at God's door. Rather let him  
pray the Almighty to change the  
hearts of those who are grinding into  
the earth an unhappy people.The banks of the State that  
have been paying less than half  
the taxes that other people  
pay, have grown defiant since  
the courts have decided some  
points against them and have now  
notified the Auditor that they will  
not pay any more taxes at all while  
litigation is pending. As the bank  
cases now in the courts have been  
there for six years and may be un-  
settled six years from now, the tax  
collectors should take some steps to  
show the banks that they do not own  
the State.It is now believed that Col. Chas.  
D. Jacob withdrew from the race for  
the Democratic nomination for Mayor  
of Louisville because he realized that  
Weaver would beat him in the pri-  
mary next Tuesday, and that he in-  
tends to run as an independent can-  
didate in November.It requires 60 votes in the Senate  
to ratify the Hawaiian treaty. Fifty-  
five Senators are outspoken and  
others are in doubt. It looks like the  
treaty would go through and some  
how or other we can't help but be in  
favor of it.There is more Catarrh in this sec-  
tion of the country than all other  
diseases put together, and until the  
last few years it was supposed to be  
incurable. For a great many years  
doctors pronounced it a local disease,  
and prescribed local remedies, and  
by constant failure to cure with lo-  
cal treatment, pronounced it incur-  
able. Science has proved catarrh to  
be a constitutional disease, and there-  
fore requires a constitutional cure.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured  
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,  
Ohio, is the only constitutional cure  
known to the medical world. It is  
taken internally and is taken in  
doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-  
full. It acts directly on the blood  
and mucous surfaces of the system.  
They offer one hundred dollars for  
any case it fails to cure. Send for  
circulars and testimonials. Address,  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.A Todd county citizen who was  
here this week says the colored peo-  
ple of Elkton had an election for a  
school trustee a few days ago and  
there was a hot hot race between a  
"free silverite" and a "goldbug"  
darkey, which resulted in a victory  
for the bimetalist by a vote of 112  
to 68. Even the negroes are catch-  
ing the fever. Unless the General  
gets here pretty soon, there will not  
be enough goldbugs left for feed.The row among the Republican  
officials at the Eldersville penitentiary  
is still unsettled. Canfield, the clerk  
ousted by the anti Bradley commis-  
sioners, refuses to give up the books  
to Tinsley, his successor, and has  
changed the combination on the safe.  
Warden Happy in turn has looked  
Canfield out of the office and Tinsley  
is in possession. Canfield has brought  
suit and the whole scandal, as de-  
veloped by the reports of both fac-  
tions, is to be ventilated in the courts.The Cincinnati Enquirer compares  
gold Democrats who voted for  
McKinley to Judas Iscariot. This is  
too severe! Why cast a stigma on  
Judas, who, we are reliably informed,  
is dead and cannot defend himself.—  
Glasgow Times.Miss Belknap, a sister of Congress-  
man Belknap and a daughter of the  
former Secretary of War, will shortly  
renounce the Christian religion and  
become a Jewess, in order that she  
may wed Paul May, of the Belgian  
diplomatic service.

Press Boys at Nashville.

The influx of press people will be  
quite heavy during the next two  
weeks. The Tennessee Press Asso-  
ciation is already here and will be  
here to-day and to-morrow. The  
Kentucky Press Association comes  
next Monday with 300 in party. The  
Association meets at Louisville to-  
morrow and will come to Nashville  
via Middleborough, Ky., Knoxville  
and Chattanooga, arriving Monday at  
noon. On the same day the Missouri  
Press Association with about 100 in  
the party will arrive in town. Both  
the Kentucky and the Missouri Asso-  
ciations will stay three days, swelling  
the multitude which will be present  
next week during the Confederate  
reunion.Another Press Association coming  
this month is the Mississippi Press  
Association. It is booked to arrive  
for a two-days' visit on the 24th. How  
many will be in the party is not yet  
known.—Monday's American.

A Venturesome Boy Gets Hurt.

A sad and perhaps a fatal accident  
happened on the Sunday school ex-  
cursion to Cerrulean Springs yester-  
day. Roy Baker, the young son of  
W. K. Baker, of Corydon, was knock-  
ed from the train by coming in con-  
tact with a cattle guard, receiving in  
juries in the hip and head, the latter  
of a very serious nature.Baker was one of several boys who  
persisted in swinging on the steps of  
the back platform after being repeated-  
ly warned of their danger by Conduc-  
tor Colmesauil. The train ran five  
miles before Baker's friends could  
find the conductor in the crowded  
train. The train was then backed to  
where the wounded boy lay, and he  
was picked up and taken to his home,  
receiving medical attention on the  
train.

The Confederate Special.

The L. & N. railroad will run a  
special train for the accommodation of  
those attending the Centennial re-  
union at Nashville on next Tuesday,  
the 22nd. The train will connect with  
a special on the O. V., which will ar-  
rive about seven o'clock. The L. &  
N. special will be made up here and  
leave at 8:45, on Tuesday, arriving  
in Nashville at 11 o'clock. The round  
trip fare will be \$1.45, or one cent per  
mile each way. Stops will be made  
only at Paducah and Trenton to  
take on passengers.The one third rule given also ap-  
plies to the 21st, 23rd, and 24th, and  
tickets will be good returning five  
days from day of sale. It is estimated  
that about 600 old veterans and their  
friends will leave here on Tuesday.  
This will include veterans from Crit-  
tenden, Caldwell, Hopkins, Trigg,  
Union, Lyon and Christian counties.

Begin To Use Cobalt.

Cobalt kills tobacco flies. Tobacco  
flies lay eggs. Eggs hatch worms.  
Worms destroy the tobacco crop.  
Therefore begin right now to kill the  
flies. Get some cobalt and put it in  
the jimson weed blossoms and you  
will be surprised at the number of  
flies you will find. If all the farm-  
ers will adopt the same methods to  
kill the flies there will be a big  
shortage in the worm crop of 1897.  
Cobalt is cheap. Try it one time and  
study the results.

A Young Lady Hurt.

Mr. Frank K. Yost and his sister,  
Miss Ella Yost, were out on  
East Seventh street about dusk Wed-  
nesday evening and the horse ran  
away. Mr. Yost had succeeded in  
almost stopping the frightened ani-  
mal when he gave a sudden lurch,  
throwing Miss Yost out of the buggy.  
She had a hard fall, severely injuring  
her back and hip. She is confined to  
her bed and her injuries while not  
dangerous are very painful.  
The horse was stopped without  
any further damage being done.

## GIVEN AWAY!

Just to put the ball rolling as spring is opening and our new  
goods coming in every day we have decided to give a handsome

## NICKLE PLATED WATCH,

Strictly a first class time keeper, guaranteed 12 months. with  
eachBoys Jacket and Pants worth \$4.50 and up.  
Boys Suits worth . . . 5.00 and up.  
Mens Suits worth . . . 7.50 and up.

## COME EARLY IF YOU CAN.

Our store is open for lookers as well as buyers. Take plenty of  
time to examine our goods. Polite salesmen are at your service.  
We want your good will and want you to get satisfaction. Cloth-  
ing never was so cheap; styles and patterns are better than ever  
before. Our prices are rock bottom. We will clothe you com-  
pletely, stylishly, substantially and cheaply.

Mammoth Clothing &amp; Shoe Co.

The Price  
Of Wheat  
CropPromises  
To  
Be  
Good.Also  
Promises  
To be  
GOOD.In all probability there  
will be a big yield in  
this county.If so, you don't want, to  
loose a grain of it. Throw  
that old broken down  
mule-killer aside and  
come and buy aBALL BEARING  
BINDERSave your wheat clean and easy. Come and take it out  
and have it

## Setup Right Now

We will have 80 or 100 Deering machines to set up  
before harvest time. We want yours to be  
ready for you on time.We have the OIL and TWINE and Binder—All you  
furnish is two mules and a driver.

## FORBES &amp; BRO.



## AROUND AND ABOUT

Sam Roberts filed his formal application for the Lexington collectorship.

The two-year-old child of Mrs. Sanford Caudill was burned to death in Casey county.

Attorney A. D. Moore and John C. Gates came to blows during the progress of a trial at Princeton.

Albert Wright's residence near Andover, Henderson county, was burned Tuesday night.

The Pleasant Court at Lexington appropriated \$10,000 to buy one turnpike and extend another.

The Kentucky Association race track property at Lexington is to be sold to satisfy a mortgage.

H. M. Fuls was arrested at Winchester on the charge of selling teaching examination questions.

Two negroes have been sentenced in Bourbon county to twelve years imprisonment for attempting to burn a tolling house.

Acting Gov. Worthington granted a pardon to Dr. J. T. Hourigan, who had been sentenced to the penitentiary for murder.

Henry C. Boyd, of Kentucky, Chief of Stamp division in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, has voluntarily resigned.

As the result of a quarrel over a dice game at Owensville, Pat Scott punched Daniel Shelton to death with a stone.

The jail commissioners of Stewart county have contracted for the erection of a new jail at Dover. The jail will be modern in all its details.

The Universal Postal Congress, which has been in session at Washington, adjourned yesterday. The new treaty becomes operative January 1, 1899.

Acting Governor Worthington has commuted the death sentences of Edward Rainey to life imprisonment. Rainey was to have been hanged Tuesday at Winchester.

The Hermann Lumber Company's mammoth saw mills at Beattyville shut down throwing 100 men out of employment. Dull times and poor demand caused the suspension.

Judge James Harlan, a brother of Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, was struck by a train on the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis railroad and instantly killed.

Barney Barnato, the South African speculator, whose rapid climb to fortune, made him a conspicuous figure in London, was drowned from the steamship Scot. One report says that he jumped overboard, another that it was accidental.

Senator Pettigrew's anti-trust amendment to the Tariff Bill was tabled. He immediately offered another of the same character, providing that none of the increased rates should apply to articles controlled by trusts.

Commissioners of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum at Lexington have authorized a mandamus suit against the State Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners to compel the immediate issue of the \$25,000 of bonds authorized at the recent session of the Legislature for the benefit of the asylum.

A Partial Ticket Only.

The Republican committee of Trigg county met in convention Monday and made the following nominations for county officers: Sheriff, J. S. Lutz; jailer, Thos. Ladd; attorney, Luther Sanders; assessor, Rev. T. T. Pierce; supt. of schools, Mrs. Jno. Q. Thomas; representative, M. M. Hasbany. No nominations were made for the other offices, insuring the election without a contest of Jno. D. Shaw for county judge, Arthur Barnett circuit clerk and Felix K. Grady county clerk, the Democratic nominees. All of the other Democratic nominees will easily defeat their Republican opponents, as the union between Democrats and Populists is complete and harmonious.

Died the Same Night.

Owensboro, Ky., June 15.—Fourteen miles from this city there died last evening Samuel Allen, aged 82, at 5 p. m., and his wife the same age at 11 p. m. They had been married 55 years, and a more peaceful couple, it is said, there could not be. They came from Nelson county years ago, and will be buried to-morrow in the same grave, but in separate coffins. Two years ago the man fell from a wagon and broke his leg, and last winter the wife fell and broke her hip. Declining health and the accident came to both after a life of good health. Both were Methodists.

Kilopied With a Bay.

Dickson June 15.—A commotion was created here when it developed that Russell, the 14-year-old son of Esquire John Alexander, of this city, had eloped with Miss Minnie McKnight, aged 25 years, daughter of John McKnight, also of this city, going to Charlotte, where they were hurriedly married by Rev. B. C. Struggs.

Young Girl's Daughters.

Greenville, Ky., June 16.—Miss Mamie Mount, a very popular young woman, daughter of Thomas Mount, who resided at Hillsdale, about three miles from this place, committed suicide last night by shooting herself with a pistol.

## WANTED HIM HIMSELF

Here is Romance in Real Life That Takes The Cake

Greenup, Ky., June 15.—In the White Oak neighborhood, in the eastern end of this county, Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about 40, and her pretty daughter, Matilda, who has just entered her 18th year, have lived for several years in the same neighborhood with John Whitley, a prosperous young farmer of 30 and a widower. Whitley has been paying attention to Mrs. Berry's daughter for six months. The plan of the widow for the hand of her daughter to no purpose, and the young people decided on an elopement.

The watchful mother discovered what was on foot and on Friday night, the time set for the elopement, she went to her daughter's room shortly after dark and bound the girl hand and foot. She also tied a gag in her mouth and took her to her own room and tied her to the bed. She then returned to the daughter's room, and when Whitley came to steal away his love the widow answered the summons, and without speaking a word joined the young man in the yard. He assisted her into his buggy and drove with her to Grayson, the county seat of Carter county, where he had arranged with Judge Morris to perform the ceremony. It was not until after the ceremony was performed on the Judge's front porch and they repaired to a hotel that the bridegroom told his bride that he was John Whitley. He decided at once to make the best of the situation. He took his wedded wife home and to a neighbor he said that although he thought he was dead in love with Matilda, he always did think a great deal of her handsome mother. Matilda was discovered bound in her mother's room by a neighbor the next morning, and when she learned of the trick her mother had played her she said that although she thought she loved Mr. Whitley she now was satisfied that she did not. She promised to be a dutiful daughter to him.

She Came Back

Mrs. Minnie Carlin, who created such a sensation a few weeks ago by deserting her home and husband and running away with a young farm hand named George Shepherd, returned home this morning. She came home on the 4 o'clock Texas train from Malden, Mo., where she has been with a cousin ever since she left home. When she alighted from the train she was greeted by young Shepherd, who it will be remembered, came back two weeks ago. Mr. Carlin, the deserted husband is in Louisville with a sister, and will probably remain there as long as he lives, which may not be very long, as he has consumption.—Owensboro Enquirer.

After Many Long Years.

Princeton, Ky., June 14.—Moses Hobby killed Lee Holman forty-five years ago. No action was taken until Saturday, when the grand jury indicted him for murder. He was arrested and lodged in jail last night and his trial will take place Friday next. Both parties are negroes. The principal witnesses to the affair are still living. Holman was murdered on account of illicit relations between Hobby and his wife.

Thanks Won't Pay Their Taxes.

Frankfort, Ky., June 16.—Auditor Stone has received notice from the banks that pending the decision of the tax question by the Federal courts, they will not this year at usual pay the 75 cents tax, which they have been paying about July 1 each year, and which amounts to about \$275,000.

City Officials For Princeton.

The municipal primary to nominate a Democratic ticket in Princeton was held Monday and the following parties were successful: Mayor, Eph Outton; police judge, R. B. Pearey; councilmen, F. H. King, Shelby Eldred, L. B. Rucker, S. Holger, T. J. Johnson and S. W. Baker.

Tom Major's Right.

Speaking of the recent troubles of the Major Warehouse at Louisville, the Western Tobacco Journal says: "Many expressions of sympathy were made, both by warehousemen and buyers, for Mr. Tom F. Major, who was killed as it is well known that his duties were principally outside of the office and books of the firm, and that he was entirely ignorant of any irregularities. The best evidence as to how he stands in the business community is the fact that he has arranged with a gentleman well known in Louisville to form an entirely new firm with fresh and larger capital to continue the business of warehousemen at the old stand, which will be gratifying news to the trade at large and by all who know Mr. Major personally."

Mail Robbery at Clarksville.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 16.—A mail package, containing \$38 for the Government depository in Nashville, and a registered package, containing an unknown amount of cash, were taken from a mail sack at Cumberland City, a few miles below here, last night by unknown persons, who hid the sack over while it was at the station awaiting the arrival of the south bound mail train. There is no clue to the robbers.

W. S. Withers, a wealthy citizen of Lincoln county, is dead.

## A Tip to Our Friends.

Persons from this section, who expect to attend the great Tennessee Centennial, at Nashville, should by all means get off the train at College street-depot. Luke's famous hotel is located at this point. Separate dining rooms for ladies. Lunch counter attached, where cup of coffee and sandwich will be served for 16 cents. Only one block away you can take a Line street car direct to Centennial grounds. Two blocks off is the central transfer station. This enables you to get seats in cars before the up town crowds are reached. Remember this and you will save money and enjoy greater comfort to and from the grounds.

Kentucky Sunday School Convention.

Account of above convention the O. V. railway will sell tickets to Harrodsburg, Kentucky and return, on June 21st, at one fare for round trip. Return limit June 26.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt.

Kentucky Christian Ministry and C. W. H. M. Convention.

Account of above conventions the O. V. railway will sell tickets to Louisville and return (certificates) on June 20th to 23rd, at one and one third fare for round trip.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt.

Divided No. 22.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent Milling Co., the usual dividend of four per cent, was declared of the net earnings for the six months ending May 31st, and payable July 1st.

F. K. Yost, Sec'y & Treas.

Administrator's Sale.

The E. H. Surley place on Canton pike, 2 1/2 miles from Hopkinsville, about 22 1/2 acres of rich land, about 35 acres in timber. Two dwellings on place, barn, stables and etc. will be sold first in two parts then as a whole on Monday, July 5th, at Court House door at 11 o'clock. Terms of sale cash, balance in 12 and 18 months. Notes to bear interest from date.

H. H. & C. E. SIVLEY, Admsrs. E. H. SIVLEY.

Tennessee Centennial Exposition, Nashville, Tenn.

From May 1st to October 30th, 1897, low rates from all stations on Ohio Valley railway, Corydon to Grayson, Ky. inclusive to Nashville, Tenn. and return. Tickets on sale daily. Rates information, and tickets may be obtained from any agent of Ohio Valley R. F. & P. A., Evansville, Ind.

Everything

Usually found in first class groceries, at all time can be found in our mammoth store.

Vegetables

Fresh from the gardens every morning, such as peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.

Our Prices

Are as low as can be found in the city and quality of goods unsurpassed.

E. B. CLARK & CO.

CITY MARKET HOUSE.

FOR SALE

We have some

Good HORSES and MULES.

—we will sell—

CHEAP.

Call and see them at C. H. LAYNE'S LIVELY STABLE.

C. H. LAYNE & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ROLES.—We are authorized to announce Prof. John Solis, of Union, as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

CLARKE.—We are authorized to announce Prof. D. C. Clarke, of Union, as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for Christian County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE BEN W. WILLIAMS, a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE S. L. HORN, of Concord station, as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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## SPECIAL SHOE SELLING.

To create added interest in our shoe stock, and to call especial attention to the large and select line we carry, we have concluded to make a special sale event, and name you especially attractive prices during that period. Our stock is a large one—carefully selected—products of the leading manufacturers—in all the new color cranes and fashionable shapes—for ladies, for men, for Misses, for children. If it's a good value in shoes, it's always found in our shoe department. These facts make the sale of unusual interest to every economical purchaser—a money saving event, and worthy your attendance. Every item a value—every price a winning one.

## SPECIAL SHOE VALUE.

In what is most desirable—in the fashionable colorings and shapes—for ladies, for Misses, for men. The extra low prices we are naming on these goods means a positive saving to you of from 20 to 30 per cent. on each pair. It's an economical opportunity to buy these goods. Fashionable shoes for ladies—newest toes, newest shapes—Special Sale Price \$1.50. Misses shoes—Special Sale Price 50c. Men's shoes—Special Sale Price \$1.00 to 5.00. Infants shoes—Special Sale Price 50c.

It will be well to anticipate your wants—buying what you may need

through the season. It's a money-saving sale—take advantage of it.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Any man is on the right track, if he wants a made-to-order suit through us. It's the work of the Great Chicago Tailors, M. Born & Co., and such reasonable prices go with them—and the fit and quality so pleasing that it makes him a steady customer. It's a satisfactory way to secure rightly-fitting clothes.

## RICHARDS &amp; COMPANY.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

BUCKNER & CO., Real Estate Agents

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Dealers in all classes of real estate. Buy, sell and rent. — HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Residences

situated in charming neighborhood, will make ideal homes. For sale or rent by

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

HARPER whiskey on your side-

board proves your taste is correct. It

proves also that you are doing your duty

to your guests and to yourself keeping

the finest whiskey obtainable.

For sale by W. R. LUGG,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Fine Investment.

Do you want an investment that

will pay you better than bank stock?

If so buy the best farm in Christian

county. Contains 667 acres of fine

land, 175 acres of which is in walnut

timber. Finely improved two-story

dwelling, 3 fine barns and fine water.

This land must be sold. Address

Walter S. Hale atty. at law, Hopkins-

ville, Ky.

Oil in Christian County.

I have in my hands for sale a fine

farm of 667 acres, on which there are

sure signs of petroleum. There is a

well on the farm 96 feet deep, and in

the Spring of the year, the water is

so strong with kerosene that the

stock will not drink it. This farm

must be sold. If you want to get

rich write or call on W. S. Hall, att'y,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wheat Thrashers!

See Wooldridge Coal Company

for Steam Coal.

BOTTOM PRICES.

Steam Coal

at lowest prices for thrasher

men. A. H. GOODWIN,

8th and Water Sts.

Picnic and Brandance.

There will be a picnic and brand-

ance at Crofton, Ky., July 3. A first-

class string band has been employed

to furnish music for the occasion and

a pleasant time is guaranteed all who

attend. Elegant refreshments of all

kinds will be on the grounds and the

best of order will be maintained. In

addition to the day's festivities there

will be a grand ball at Bowling's hall

at night.

Everybody invited and prepara-

tions will be made to entertain a very

large crowd. A special invitation is

extended to the candidates of both

parties to be present and make

speeches.

Those who will attend are request-

ed to inform Mr. R. E. Long, Croft-

on, Ky., in order that arrangements

may be made.

There will be a balloon ascension

after the dance and fireworks after

the ball at night. Everybody in-

ited.

GEORGE CLARK, Committee

J. M. MEACHAM, on arrangements.

R. E. LONG, Manager.

Farms for Rent.

Two fine farms near town on

Clocks-Pike well improved and

first class land. Will rent to good

men for a term of three years.

John T. Edmunds,

at abstract office.

## DR. T. F. STANTON

Has opened a branch of his Veterinary hospital and Horse-shoeing shop on eighth St., opp. W. T. Bonte's carriage shop, Hopkinsville, Ky., where he is now ready to serve the public.

## SKILLED MECHANICS,

who have been in his employ for years shoe anything from a race horse to a mule.

## NEW SHOES 25c EACH.

TERMS:—Cash or monthly contracts.







